HER ASSAILANTS. How the Pact of Her Capitally in the Bearried House Just Beyond West Parms Was Biscovered The Prisoners.

A allp of a girl, blue-eyed mal with flaxen hair brabled down her back, atoud weak and trem-bling in the Morrisania Police Court yesterday morning, the accuser of three men. In broken English, for she has only been in this country mix months, she fatteringly told her story. There were four prisoners before her, and without hesitation she picked out three as the guilty but failed to identify the fourth. She grew hysterical at times and on minor points of her story became confused, but she kept close to the essential facts, nearly all of which were corroborated by the prisoners themselves and by the evidence of a half dozen witt esses.

Elizabeth Schmidt is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer and John Cramer, who live in 134th street, near Eighth avenue. She is 15 years old, and is feall physically for one of her years. Six months ago she left her home in Germany to live with her relatives in New York. She has been well cared for by them and has not been permitted to leave the house at night without an escort. She has given her lelsure time to learning English, and her manner shows ignorance of life in New York.

Last Friday afternoon Elizabeth and her nnels, Mr. Cramer, went over to West Farms, where Mr. Cramer wanted to pay a bill be owed a shoemaker. The latter's shop is near the bridge that crosses the Bronx River to Westchester county and on the line of the trolley cars. Early in the afternoon there is but little Iffe about the village. The passers by are mostly women out shopping, and, unless it is Sunday,

there are few trolley cars running.

Over the bridge there is a farming country. and to the left, as you cross the river, a place of woodland. One house, that of Charles Wright, a market gardener, can be seen to the right. If is a half mile from the highway and is reached by a cross road. Between Wright's bouse and

quently efforts to stop these outrages have been unauccessful. On the south side of the bridge these young ruffians are kept well under control by the police.

On Friday Elizabeth Schmidt was standing outside of the shoemaker's shop while her uncle was settling his account inside. He fell to gossipling with the shoemaker, and the girl grew tired of walting. She walked along the trolley road to the bridge. Then she met William E. Shewood, a carpenter of 1.618 Main street, who has two daughters, each older than Elizabeth. She says that Sherwood spoke to her in a familiar way, and that she resented his attentions. He asked her to walk with him across the bridge, and she refused, and finally, when he became persistent, she started to go back to the shoemaker's shop.

Just then the two rough-looking young fellows, whom she had not noticed before, came along, and before she knew exactly what was happening her arms were grabbed from behind and a hand was placed over her mouth. She used all her strength to free herself from the grasp of her three assallants but could not. She tried to call for help, and her cries were smothered by the hand over her mouth.

She was dragged hurriedly along over the bridge and across the highway toward the deserted house, which was reached by a path. This route was evidently too long for Elizabeth's assallants, who took her through the stubble and stones of the cornfield. Finally the deserted house was reached, and the girl was carried up the stairs and forced into a dark and filthy room.

One man, William Hischoff, she says, robbed

seried house was reached, and the girl was conried up the stairs and forced into a dark and dilithy room.

One man, William Bischoff, she says, robbed her of all her money, fifty cents. When she is made an effort to cry out she was struck by one of the rufflans. They brought neither fost nor drink to her, and left her in such condition that her sufferings affected her mind. From Frielay afternoon until Saturday noon she was kept in prisoner, and might have been one yet if the young brutes had not been frightened away.

On Saturday morning it was rumored about young brutes had not been frightened away.
On Saturday morning it was rumored about
the square in West Farms that a girl was being
kept shut up in the old farmhouse. Frank
Humber, one of the village boys, met Charles
Miller, who keeps a lemonate stand at the south
end of the bridge, and told him that there was
a half-naket girl in the old house on the hill.
Miller west to the Wright (armhouse and told)

## Thomas Bellindger Shoots His Mulaito Sweethcart, and Won't Tell Why.

CAMBES, N. J., Aug. 12.—The guests and em-ployees of the Junction House, a hotel at Winslow Junction, on the New Jersey Southern and the Atlantic City Railroad, were startled by the report of a gun this afternoon. A. E. Ogborn, who was in charge of the house, ran back and found Thomas Dellindger gasping on a chair.

Well, I've done it," said Dellindger. "Done what?" asked Ogborn.

Why, shot Georgianna Spearman. Send for

a constable; I want to be arrested." Out in the yard lay Georgianna, a mulatto cook, with her head blown almost entirely off.
What passed between the two before the shooting, likilindger would not tell. It is supposed that he had become jesious of the woman. She was sil years old, the mother of two children.
She and Dellindger had been intimate at Cultin's Beach, where both were employed until a year ago by the proprietors of the Junction Mouse. They brought the woman with them, but did not reemploy Dellindger.
He came here two months ago and has been hanging about Winston, picking up odd jobs here and there, and seizing every opportunity of meeting the woman, who seemed to have tired of him. Juntice Jewett committed him to Camben Jail. nok, with her head blown almost entirely off.

ALL DUE TO TAMMANYISM. How the Hon, John P. St. John Accom

The Hon, John P. St. John or "Sinjin," as he prefers to be called, ex-Governor of the State of Kansas, and once candidate for the Presidency of the United States on the Prohibition ticket, addressed a large audience of Prohibition sias at Prohibition Park, Staten Island, yesterday, Mr. St. John took for a subject: "Tammany; or, Boss Rule," and before he had finished his remarks, he had credited all the misfortunes of the past few years to the influence of the Demo-

ratic organization of this city.

Dr. J. K. Funk opened the afternoon by reading several letters from prominent Problbitionists, among them being one from John Herrt of Brooklyn. Along with his letter Mr. Berri had sent a map showing the location of the various saloons within 300 yards of the Brooklyn City Hall. The saloons were shown by huge black spots on the map, and when Dr. Funk showed it to the audience a murmur of horror swept over the hall. In his letter Mr. Berri called attention to the condition of affairs Brooklyn by pointing out the fact that within 300 yards of the City Hall there were seventy-

ight saloons and but one church.
"And yet," put in Mr. Funk, "before the election of a reform Administration, and while Hugh McLaughlin was still in control, there were but seventy-two saloons in the same space and five churches."

A few remarks not highly compilmentary to Mayor Schieren and his colleagues were made by Dr. Funk and then Mr. St. John was introduced.

Tammany politics and its effect on Christian civilization," he began, "I cannot imagine a broader question than this. There was a time when people had to go to New York to find Tammany, but this is no longer the case. There is a Tammany ring on a small scale perhaps in every town in the country to-day, and in almost every church in the nation we find one. But the place where we see the greatest Tam-many influence is in the Senate of the United States. There the influence of this organization

is a half mile from the highway and is reached by a cross road. Between Wright's house and the trolly car line, and not three minutes' wisk from the bridge, is a low, one-story wooden building, where the market gardener formerly lived.

This little house has been vacant for some time. It is almost concrated from view by a bunch of maple trees and a row of overgrown bushes. In front there is a correlated reaching, or the road, and in the rear there are beds of garden truck belonging to Mr. Wright. A pair of steps and an unlocked door from toward the Broax Hiver. The neighbors are so few and the houses are so few and the houses are so few and the houses are so few and the house are so few and the house are so few and the house are so few and the road, and in the house to bring help by even the bondest cries.

For months this road has been a place of terror for women. In the daytime, as well as an night, they have suffered the most outrageous insults from a number of young mach known to the police as the "who work only when the roads and do petty theiring. Some of them roosts and do petty theiring. Some of them as their vicious minds can inveni. The constatuary of Westchester county is weak, and comes their vicious minds can inveni. The constatuary of Westchester county is weak, and comes their vicious minds can inveni. The constatuary of Westchester county is weak, and comes their vicious minds can inveni. The constatuary of Westchester county is weak, and comes their vicious minds can inveni. The constatuary of Westchester county is weak, and comes their vicious minds can inveni. The constatuary of Westchester county is weak, and comes and comes and come the police. Then she met William K. Sherwood, a carpenter of 1,618 Main street, who has two daughters, each older than Elizabeth. She says that Sherwood spoke to her in a familiar way, and that she resented his attention. He asked her to walk with him across the bridge, and hence the row metallic provides and the collection of the police. Then has more than beli

let the world look at the corpse hideous, so that none may be deceived.

"To-day at Washington we have a great deliberative body, under Tammany influency hageling and quarrelling over one-eighth of a cent twelf on sugar. They have been spending millions while they quarrel, but at the same time they have been sweetening their financial condition by sugar investments, until under Tammany influence, they have become a stench in the nostrils of common decency. If I was food Almighty for fifteen minutes, I would abolish the Senate entirely or else elset it by a direct vote of the people. The bemocratic part in 18te? declared the tariff a robbery, but it han not been able since to muster enough votes to

in 18ir? declared the tariff a robbery, but it hanot been able since to muster enough votes together to condemn that robbery. I tell you it is all the result of Tammany influence. There is too much molasses and too many files. That's all's the matter.

"I live in a State, thank God, where not an American flag floats over a legalized grog shop. There are young boys in my State who have never seen a drunken man and who have been taught to regard the word 'saloon' as a bit of profanity. I recollect that some days ago Sabili issued some kind of a decree that hit the Tammany saloon keepers between the eyes, I say tool bless the man who helps in any way to make the liquor traffic disreputable. I don't care whether he be a Catholic or a Protestant. It is time to rise above Church influences. If an

suller, who keeps a lemonale stand at the south as half-naked girl in the old house on the bill. Miller went to the Wright farmhouse and told Mrs. Wright.

Miller went to the Wright farmhouse and told Mrs. Wright sent for Dr. McDermott and Miller went to the Wright farmhouse and told Mrs. Wright sent for Dr. McDermott and Miller went to the Wright sent for Dr. McDermott and Miller went to the Wright sent for Dr. McDermott and Miller returned to the tuilage, where he med Deputy New York, New Haven and Hartford Railread. In the meantime, Dr. McDermott had visited the house, but failed to find any one. Elization the house, but failed to find any one. Elization to the old farmhouse. Standing behind a big Mrs. Sent was to be sent from his wife and went to the old farmhouse. Standing behind a big Mrs. Sent was to be sent from the wife and went to the old farmhouse. Standing behind to be sent to the old farmhouse. Standing behind to be sent to the old farmhouse while he was try in the touched had been some from behind the Mrs. Sent sent and the sent of the house, Miller got a self-golded to the house. After a lime Miller induced her to put on the clothing which he had brought, and then she come from behind the Mrs. Sent sent and the sent of the house, Miller got Truck and head she form and head she first while he was try ing to get her that the men had made her drink whickey and had kept her in the house. Miller got Truck that the men had made her drink whickey and had kept her in the house. Miller got truck that the world the weak to be brought to West Farms, and had kept her in the house. Miller got truck that the world had the sent for his while he was try in got away. On the girl was to be brought to West Farms, and was in waiting near the south end of the bridge when he saw the policeman hed the girl on the old track that the world had the sent of the history were had the the girl on the old track that the world had the was a merchanic. Smith shore insent the policeman led the girl on the old track that the world

A BELATED MARRIAGE NOTICE.

Young Mr. Rowland H. Timpson and Mins Murray Married a Month Ago. OHANGE, N. J., Aug. 12. In THE SUN of this morning was the following marriage notice:

TIMPSON-RURHAY.—On July 13, 1894, by Rev. Juo. Floyd Sicen of the Ascension Memorial Chapel, Ada B. Murray to Rowland H. Timpson.

Mr. Timpson, who is in business at 2 Wall street, New York, lives at 188 Main street, Orange, Mr. New York, lives at 188 Main street, Orange, Mr. Timpson's mother said that the announcement had been put in Tigs Sex by the family. She declined to say whether she had been opposed to the marriage or not. She would not say where her son could be found.

Mrs. Rowland Timpson's father is Horatin Murray, a stockholder in Smith's Express Company of Orange and New York, and lives in Valley road. West Orange, Mr. Murray told This Sun reporter that after the marriage his daughter had come home and Mr. Timpson had gone to the Adirondacks. He refused to say where they were at present.

Mr. Murray said he had not opposed the match.

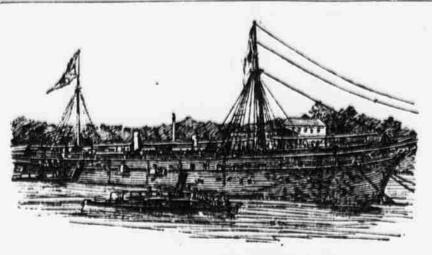
Mr. Timpson is a prominent member of the Orange Athletic Club, and played in the bowling team last winter. He and Miss Murray, so a mutual friend said to-night, had been engaged more than a year.

JAPAN'S VESSELS OF WAR.

PROTOGRAPHS OF SOME OF HEB
MODERN FIGHTERS.

Mer Progress in Naval Affairs Japanese
of New York Piedge Their Loyality to
The Mikade A Typhoon Bute by Nept 10.

Nays Mr. Kondo, Will Stop Mes Fighting.
These pictures of some of the Japanese war
ships and of scenes on board them were made

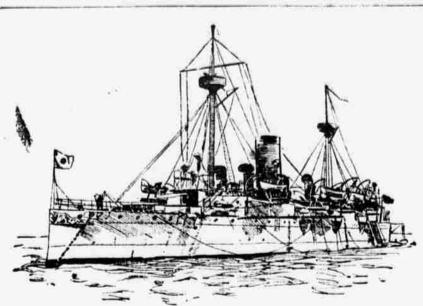


NAGAURA GAPANESE SCHOOLSHIP! AND TORPEDO BOAT.

from photographs in the private collection of Lieut. Miyaoka, naval attaché of the Japanese Legation at Washington. During the past fifteen verrs a great advance in naval armaments has been made by Japan, either directly or indirectly, whenever the pan. Cruisers have been built in England and France, as well as at home.

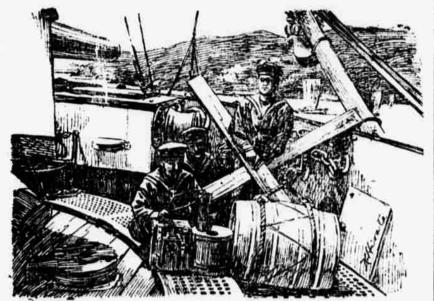
Indicate of China over Corean kingdom and to introduce moder civilization into it.

"Resolved, That we solemnly ledge ourselves to discharge our duty as faithful subjects of Japan, either directly or indirectly, whenever the pan. Cruisers have been built in England and France, as well as at home, yesterday that permanent headquarters would



JAPANESE CHUISER NANIWA, 19 KNOTS (WHICH SANK THE KOW SHING).

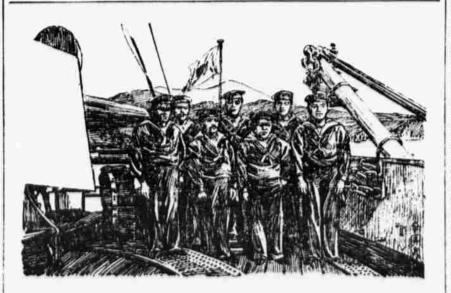
Great proficiency in shipbuilding has been attained by native workmen, and one cruiser of 4.500 tons has recently been built in the Japanese yards. It is this naval progress, with a corresponding advance in military discipline and tactics, which make the Japanese so confident of overcoming a nation many times larger in



JAPANESE TORPEDO PRACTICE.

numbers, but still bound down to antiquated modes of warfare.

The Nagaura is used as a training school for naval cadets, and especially for instructing them in the art of handling torpedoes. Another picture shows several of the crew of the Naui-



MEMBERS OF THE NANIWA'S CHEW.

wa preparing a torpedo for practice use in sham battle. The cask shown in the cut is shown up in lieu of an enemy's ship. Electricity is employed in detonating the torpedo, and Japanese sailors have been familiarized with the use of such apparatus by several year's prac-



THE NANIWA AND CHIYODA.

tice. The third picture was also taken on board the Naniwa.

This is the boat that sunk the transport Kow of money for an interest, but the rank will be disbursed through the Japanese branch of the Japanese of this city and Brockiya seem to take a deeper interest in the conduct of the war than do the Chinese. Dai Nippon Jin

WOES OF BERLIN BREWERS.

The Thirst of Beer Drinkers Assunged by Importations from South Germany The Little Queen of Molland Palls a Banger Signal and Scares the Train Hauds-A. Theatrical Star Appears as a Super.

BEER BOYCOTT.

BERLIN, Aug. 12.-The struggle between the Socialist boycotters and the ring brewers does not grow less. Although both parties have suffered enough to welcome the end neither one thinks of yielding a point. The Voruments, which leads the fight for the Socialists with daily columns of exhortation of friends and de-nunciation of enemies, says that the list of boycotted houses carries now some 2,000 names. Many of these houses, however, are small backyard saloons, whose business interests are hardly worth considering. The big Berlin saloon keepers still refuse to

let the boycotters use their assembly halls. The loss to the landlords on this account is heavy, although part of it is covered with subsidies from the Landlords' Association, The lack of proper rooms for their anti-ring rallies has caused the Socialists much inconvenience, and undoubtedly has kept their plan of cam paign within reasonable bounds. They threaten the hall owners with severe penalties as soon as the main struggle with the browers shall cease. Many owners are receiving menacing letters warning them that they will be forced out of business if they do not come over to the Social Democratic side. The importation of Bavarian beer increase

one at Seventh avenue and Forty-second street, this city. This venture was not a success. She decided to rent the Kunhard place, but was in debt, and in order to remove her effects to Staten Island she gave a chattel mortgage, payable in six months, on her furniture to the agent of the cestate, a man named Sidel. She also bought furniture from L. Baumann & Co. and a plano from a concern in this city, all on credit. She was unable to make her new place pay, and on Aug. 3, when she was to have been disposessed for non-payment of rent, she left. She had given notes to a coal dealer of West Brighton, John F. McManus, in payment for coal. These notes brought trouble and the constables drawn on the innocent boarders.

There were boarding in the house a score or more of persons. There was also a stable full of horses. When the trouble began Louis W. Stolesbury, Stephen S. Vreeland, Charles M. Donelly, and Edward Thomas arranged with Mr. Erastus Wiman for a continuance of the lease of the house in their name. The house was run on the cofperative plan.

Just then the McManus notes, which had been steadily. It is felt keenly by the North German brewers, especially those in Berlin. Early in the week the associated brewers of this district sent a circular letter to the great brewing companles of Munich, Nuremberg, and Erlangen. appealing to them not to respond to the orders which are sent south in consequence of the beer war here, and promising support in case the refusal of such orders should involve the southern producers in the boycott. The South Germans, however, ignored the letter. The northern brewers feel very sore on this point, and accuse their southern colleagues of willingness to bury, Stephen S. Vreeland, Charles M. Donelly, and Edward Thomas arranged with Mr. Erastus Wiman for a continuance of the lease of the house in their name. The house was run on the cooperative pian.

Just then the McManus notes, which had been transferred to Edward J. Powers of West Brighton, fell due. They amounted to about \$600 in all. Powers began proceedings against the absent Miss Taylor on a note amounting to \$182.40 before dustice of the Peace David Langton.

The Justice issued a writ of attachment against Miss Taylor's furniture and household effects, and deputized Luke Sykes to make the leavy, Sykes is a newsdealer and not a constable. On Thursday, Sykes, with William Edgar and several other men, went to the mansion and told the object of their visit. There was a consultation of boarders, and Sykes and his men were informed that the rotate was rented by the boarders and that the household effects were not owned by Miss Taylor.

Sykes made a levy on the furniture on the first floor. He then went away, leaving Edgar in charge. Edgar's job proved to be an agreeable one to him. On Tuesday, the boarders declare, his mefulness as a watchman ended in a spree. He took possession of the front stoop, swore at and otherwise insulted the women in the grounds.

Sykes again made his appearance. He declared that Edgar had gotten the liquor he had drunk from the louse, and the persons in it were to blame. Sykes anded to be guy stairs, but the men had barricaded the stairway and wouldn't let him. John Coneliey was deputed to fill Edgar's place. He was fed and taken care of by the boarders, and enjoyed himself.

On Thursday Sykes arrived with another attachment. A note of \$200 had fallen due. Sykes found that his way into the house had been barred by persons inside. Trunks and furniture had been piled against the doors and the windows were locked and braced. Sykes demanded admittance and was refused. He called upon Conelley to unlock the door, the party searched about for a window through which to enter. They found one, bolster the Social Democracy as long as there is The Social Democrats also feel that they have

been wounded in the house of their friends. The number of workingmen ignoring the boycott in-creases daily. Many of the men find it irksome. and sometimes impossible, to make long jour neys from their work to some remote saloon which sells unboycotted beer. Rather than go thirsty, they drink at the nearest saloon regardless of the Social Democratic ban. The lenders recognize the difficulty of dealing with such desertions. Temporary expulsion from the party has been recommended as the only practicable penalty and has been tried in a few in-

party has been breed in a few instances, but it has failed to inspire terror in the ranks. Unless some more effective means be found, the Socialists' chance of victory will grow less the longer the boycott lasts. There is, in fact, a rumor that the interdicts against several breweeles will be withdrawn this month, but the Socialists say that the brewers are responsible for the report.

The Social Democrats commemorated during the week the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of their party. In commenting on the Central Committee's claim of 2,000,000 Social Democratic voters in Germany, the Vorceerts says: "The rapidity of the Social Democratics has been set out in the chief factor of this century's civilization."

Thesolal Democracy's development forms the chief factor of this century's civilization.

The Social Democracy in the parson who forsook his calling to devote his energies to spreading Socialism, has got into trouble with the Social Democratic leaders and has been set out in the cold by them. He wished to combine Socialism and Christianity in his teachings and the misture excited the disgust of the inflicies who control the party organization. He has gone to Dortmund to found a party of his own. He will call his followers Christians Socialists. He hopes that the regular leaders will repent and let him claborate his Social theories at the Frankfort National Congress, but he is likely to be disappointed.

The new Clerical party in Württemberg have

appointed.
The new Clerical party in Württemberg have The new Clerical party in Württemberg have published a manifesto which has caused a political site throughout the empire. Their chief demands are: "The preservation of the empire, the safeguarding of Württemberg's Individual rights, direct responsibility of the imperial Clancellor to the Federal Council, the promotion of Christian social reform, the improvement of the workingmen's lot, and last, but far from least, priestly supervision of all the public elementary schools.

Berlin society looks forward with keen expectation to the wedding of Fräulein Lena von Moltke, chiest grandniece of the old Field Marshal and daughter of Count Wilhelm von Moltke. She is 18 years old, tall, and handsome, ther future husband is Capt, von Huelsen of the grand general staff. The function will be one of the first magnitude. There will be fifteen bridesmaids from the oldest Silesian families and any number of princely guests.

Prof. Koch is taking Pastor Kneipp's water in Woerrishofen.

Weerrishofen.

An amusing story is told here of young Queen Wilhelmma of the Netherlands. She and the Queen Regent were on a special train between Munich and Whrzburg last Monday, Suddenly the signal for the energency brake was colled and the train halted aboutly. The

Queen Regent were on a special train between Munich and Würzburg last Monday Suddenly the signal for the emergency brake was pulled, and the train haltest abruptly. The gnards and chief engineer hurried in alarm from carriage to carriage, asking members of the shite what the trouble was. Nobody could say. The chief engineer then approached the royal saison. The young Queen leaned out of the window, and with the blush of guilt all over her face, exciainned:

"Don't you come here; I didn't do it."
The young woman had pulled the signal merely to see what would happen.

The last annual report of the Mülhausen Chamber of Commerce contains a review of the recent commercial progress of the annexed provinces. It shows that the industries of the Reichsland have developed rapidly since the France-Prussian war. In texties the increase of product, profits, and the number of workingmen engaged has been especially noticeable. The Chamber declares that the reciprocity treaty with Russia has proved distinctly beneficial to Alsace and Lorraine, and quotes statistics to contuct the forebedings of the Agrarian opposition. The report does not allude to the Strasburg exposition of 1805, which is expected to show the Reichsland's progress in the twenty-five years since the war, but passes a few unfavorable comments on the policy of holding expositions as frequently as they have been held in recent years. The cotton and linen trades of the upper Rbine also bave protested that industrial expositions have become too numerous in the provinces, and probably will remain unrepresented at Strasburg. They say that in general the practical benefits derived by exhibitors are usually very small in comparison with the exposition have become too numerous in the provinces, and probably will remain unrepresented at Strasburg. They say that in general the practical benefits derived by exhibitors are usually very small in comparison with the expense of the exhibits.

Herlin newspapers printed yesterday in their theatrical columns a neat story of Jose

sang a few lines of a student song and gave an impromptu recitation.

The will of a Bavarian woman, which was probated on Tuessiay, provides that 50,000 marks be set apart from her estates to help the cause of universal peace. The interest of 25,000 is to be given to the German Peace Society in Berlin and the interest of the rest is to be sent to the international Peace Bureau in Berne.

## A Protest from German Dyers.

Bentin, Aug. 12.-The dyed goods manufacmeers and exporters of Saxony have petitioned the German Imperial Government to support by liplomatic means their protest against the United States' demand that invoices of import-United States demand that invoices or import-ed goods disclose the date of the dyeing and the name of the dyer. The peritioners characterize the demand as an outrageous attempt to pry-into business secrets, and say that it is imposs-ble for them to comply with the requirement. The channitzer Nuchrichten declares that the only object is to bolster the infant industry in the United States and exclude Saxon goods.

## Cholera la Europe.

BERLIN, Aug. 12.-One death from cholera was reported in Nippes, two miles from Cologne,

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 12.—One new case of cholera and one death from the disease were reported in Haarlem to-day. Six new cases were re-ported in five other towns in Holland.

Sr. PETERSON ING. Aug. 12.—From Aug. 5 to Aug. 11 there were reported in St. Petersburg 156 cases of choices and 101 deaths from the

Ambassador Bayard Storts for Genoa.

LONDON, Aug. 12.-Thomas F. Bayard, United States Ambassador to Great Britain, accom-panied by Viscount Woiselsy, the Earl of Portsmouth Baron Kelvin, Sir J. R. Mowbray, M. P., and Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood, started this morn-ing for Genoa to meet Sir John Pender on the steamer Electra. The party, as guests of Sir John, will test several Mediterranean ports, and will then proceed to Constantinople and Schastopol.

Sleepless Nights Make you weak and weary unfit for work, indisposed to exertion. They show that your nerve strength is gone and that your nervous system needs building up. The SOCIALISTS STILL ENFORCE TH

Hood's Sarsa-

true remedy is Hood's Sarsaparilla. Cures

nerves, creates an appetite and gives sound, refreshing sleep. Get Hood's and only Hood's

CO-OPERATIVE BOARDERS.

Besteged in the House Where Their Land

lade Left Them.

For three days the boarding house until re-

cently kept by Miss Christina Taylor, in the old

Kunhard mansion, on Symes Hill, Staten Island, has been in a state of siege. The besieged

were a party of well-to-do business men and

house afetr the flight of the mistress. The be-

siegers were a squad of constables, some of

the boarding house. She had previously kept one at Seventh avenue and Forty-second street,

Entertained by Emperor William,

LONDON, Aug. 12 .- The Prince of Wales, the

Duke of York, Lord Dufferin, Admiral Erben,

and Capt. Mahan of the United States cruiser Chicago and others were entertained at dinner by the German Emperor aboard the imperial yacht Hohenzollern off Cowes to-day. The Emperor took leave of the Queen in the after-noon. He will go to Aldershot to-morrow.

Reitef for Wellman's Party. TROMSOZ, Norway, Aug. 12.-Capt, Bottofsen of the lost steamer Ragnvald Jarl was despatched by the United States Consulate on Aug. 10 aboard the Malygen, with provisions and clothing, to seek Walter Wellman's party in Spitzenbergen and bring them here.

German Steerage Rates.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—The Hamburg correspond-ent of the Central News says: "The conference

Another Revolt in Morocco.

Music la Paradise Park.

adise Park a polka composed by Timothy F. Driscoll, the leader of the State Democracy in

Intercal, the icager of the State Democracy in the Second Assembly district. The polks is called "Flavianna" in honor of the infant daughter of John J. Boyle, President of St. Patrick's Lyceum Mr. Driscoil being the child's godtather. Leader Conterno will also play "The Fostman." which was written by L. V. Flynn, Financial Secretary of the C. V. M. A. of White street.

End of the Washington-Beaver Relay Race.

DESVER, Aug. 12. The last hundred miles of the

great relay bleycle race was covered under the most

great relay bisycie race was covered under the most favorable chromatances. The sand storm which the Nebraska riders ran into hat night was a most unfor-tunate occurrence.

If delayed the race several hours and prevents it being completed in six days, as was anticipated when the news that such excellent time was being made in eastern Nebraska was received here. But west of Juleaburg this morning the six found the President's message moving steadily westward sixteen miles per hour.

Conterno's band will play this evening in Par-

their families, who were conducting

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. 25c.

Tools

HOLT KILLS HIS WIFE. SHOOTS HER THREE TIMES AND

CUTS HER THROAT. The Murderer Insane A Photographer Ha-

fore He Became Sexton of the Epincopal Church of the Atonement in Brooklyn. parilla

Thomas Holt, the middle-aged sexton of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Atonement on Seventeenth street, near Fifth avenue, Brook-lyn, shot and killed his wife Caroline last night in the basement of their home at 361 Seven-teenth street. The neighbors, the surviving members of the family, and the police agree that Holt is in-ane.

Holt is 47 years old and a photographer by

trade, but he gave that business up when he became sexton several years ago. He has three children Thomas, aged 18; Frank, aged 16, and Sadie, aged 8 years. The neighbors agree that he did not drink and was normally a quiet and well-behaved man.

For the past two weeks there had been a

marked change in his demeaner. He became moody and full of dire imaginings. His chief hallucination was that there were burglars in the house, and nightly, his sons say, he awakened the entire family and insisted on their joining with him in a search through the rooms for the supposed intruders.

Within a week he began to develop a sus-

whom are self-appointed, and several angry creditors, at whose instance the constables were present. Several encounters between the con-stables and the boarders have occurred, and picton of his wife, and Friday he called at the Fifth avenue police station and had a long talk yesterday a number of arrests were made. The with Capt. Murphy about her. persons arrested represent the active principals on both sides of the controversy.

A short time ago Miss Christina Taylor opener

"I don't like to talk about my private affairs, Captain," he said, "but there is something I must tell you. My wife is dosing me with drugs when I am asleep, and I think she is trying to poison me. I know this is true, because I can feel the effects of the drugs now.

"Then she puts men on my track. They watch me all night from behind lamp posts and fences, and I think my life is in danger. I

"Then she puts men on my track. They watch me all night from behind lamp posts and fences, and I think my life is in danger. I thought I'd come in and tell you shout this so you could give me police protection."

"We'll see that no harm comes to you, Holt," replied the Captain, humoring him, and the sexton went away apparently satisfied. At the breakfast table vesterday merning Holt amountered gravely that he had a vision during the night, and had been told that there was a bag of treasure buried under the cellar floor.

After breakfast he took a spade into the cellar with him and honeycombed the earthen floor with holes. His sons persuaded him after a wille to defer the work until some week day. Then he went into the rear yard, admired the flowers there, and began to talk rationally to his wife and children.

He seemed to be all right in the afternoon when he sout Frank out for cartridges for his 41-callbre Colt revolver. He had two firearms, the weapon indicated and a queerly fashioned double-barrelled pistol which carries in one chamber a 22-calibre builet and in the other one of 32 calibre. Holt said that in case of a visit from burglars it would be well to have the revolvers loaded, and the sons agreed with him. After tea he lighted his pipe and sat down to talk to his wife. The boys apprehended no mischief, and they went out for a walk. Mrs. Holt and Sadie went into the dining room and "played church" for a long time.

At 8:40 o'clock Holt entered the room with a revolver in his hand. He said that somebody in the struggle for freedom he cut her chin.

He finally threw the knife away and pulled a razor from his pocket, he tried to cut her throat, in her struggle for freedom he cut her chin.

He finally threw the knife away and pulled a razor from his coat pocket. With this he slashed her across the throat. She made a frantic effort to get away, and with blood pouring from her woulds, she reached the basement stairway. Holt followed her and fired at her again with his revolver. The only winess of the scene

powered and taken to the Fifth avenue police station.

A message was sent to the Sency Hospital for an ambulance, and Surgeon Butler responded. He formally declared Mrs. Holt dead. She had been shot three times, in the left breast, in the right breast, and through the body almost in the centre of the chest. The gash in her throat was sufficient in itself to have killed the woman. Holt refused to make a statement. He would not talk and it was with the utmost difficulty that Sergeant Graham finally succeeded in taking his pedigree. Sergeant Bardon and Detective Sergeant McCormick took the statements of the sons and daughter, which embody the story given above.

The woman's body was taken charge of by Undertaker Hinman, one of the vestrymen of

the church. Coroner Kene will hold the inquest

ARRESTED FOR MALPRACTICE.

"Dr." Conrad and His Victim Exposed by Anonymous Letters. Nellie Fitzsimmons, employed as a housemaid by Albert A. Wigand of 130 Manhattan avenue. is in the Bellevue Hospital prison ward as the result of a criminal operation performed, she

then a policeman has guarded the house night and day.

Yesterday Vreeland made complaint against William B. Edgar for trespass, before Justice Kullmann in Stapleton. Conelley, who was on guard, was ejected from the grounds at midnight on Saturday by Vreeland and Stotesbury. He was arrested yesterday, as were Powers, Sherwood, and John Redmond, a constable, who was also mixed up in the trouble.

They were released on ball for trial this afternoon. After their release they went before Justice Langton and got a warrant for Vreeland. Charles A. Ford, and George W. Kerr for assault, who were arrested yesterday evening and were released in \$200 bail. Stotesbury defended them and applied for and obtained an adjournment until he could have the cases taken before the Grand Jury.

The boarders promise to make things interesting for the constables. They declare that no record of the chaitel mortange was filed in the village clerk's office, and assert that Sykes was under no bonds, which made the attachment and his subsequent actions illegal.

The house is next to the estate of the late Cant, Jacob Vanderblit, It is in the centre of an estate of about thirty acres. says, by Dr. Edward E. Conrad of 117 West Forty-seventh street. She is not in a dangerou condition. She accuses a young man named Winkler of being the author of her trouble, but she declares that he is not responsible for the crime. Dr. Conrad is locked up in the West 100th street police station.

On Saturday night a messenger boy brought a note to the station addressed to the Captain. He laid it on the desk and said there was no answer. When the Captain opened it he found this writ-ten in a woman's hand:

Neilie Fitzsimmons of 130 Manhattan avenue had an operation performed this afternoon at 5 o'clock by Dr. Conrad of 117 West Forty-seventh street. Will you send to the house and see the girl at once, as also may die?

may die?

Detective John J. Cain was sent around to the number given and had a talk with the girl. She denled everything. Just then Mrs. Wigand came in and toid the detective that she had received a letter, signed "A Suppressor of Crime," giving the same news as that given the police. She then took the girl aside and get a confession from her.

The girl said that she had paid Conrad \$50. He will be arraigned in the Harlem Police Court this morning.

Named for Congress. Tenth district, Mo., G. H. Timmerman, Pop. Twenty-muth district, N. V., Emerson Orvis, Pop.

## between the German North Atlantic steamship companies and the British steamship lines was abortive. The German steerage rates remain at \$10. A new conference has been proposed." COLGATE & CO.'S Lospon, Aug. 12.—A despatch from Tangier says: "The Kabyles have revolted. Some of the 1806 LAUNDRY SOAP. Khalifas have been killed and others are fee-ing. Several citatels have been destroyed. The rebels are electing their own Kalds and defying the Sultan.

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message moving steadily westward stateon miles per hour.

The couriers arrived at Cheyenne at 3.38 P. M., where the best rislets of that city received it without a second's site of the south like the whol. This road from there to tiresley it smooth and hard, with covasional bills or slight rises, giving the meta a chance for an occasional coas.

The Chrymnon boys were greeted, whiles north course of the course of sites, which we made a change of an excess of sites, whechien, who sat a killing hour on toward their city, arriving there at 717 g. m.

The point was transferred to the Dense boys with the same celerity with which it has been changing faily two niles of the course were covered without incident. The incessage was delivered to the Governor at 10:40 o'clock. FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF THE SUN'S ADVERTISERS OFFICES HAVE BEEN OPENED AT 80 EAST 125TH ST., NEAR FOURTH AV., AND 1,265 BROADWAY,

NEAR 32D ST.